

OLD NEW YORK—CARDINAL GIBBONS'S OBSEQUIES

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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APRIL 7, 1921.

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New
Exclusive
Photograph of Miss
Mary Pickford

(By Alfred Cheney
Johnston.)

Notable Personalities Lately in the News



LORD READING
Scene at Charing Cross, London, as Lord and Lady Reading left for India, where Lord Reading will take up his duties as Viceroy. For many years Lord Reading has been a leading figure in British politics and has achieved distinction in many offices. At one time he served as Ambassador to the United States. His statesmanship will be taxed heavily by the problems that await him in India.

(© International.)

QUEEN MARY
of England on the occasion of the bestowal on her of the degree of D. C. L. by Oxford University. She is here seen wearing the scholastic cap and gown, accompanied by Lord Curzon and Princess Mary, on her way to the Sheldonian Theatre at Oxford March 11. She is the first Queen of England to receive an honorary degree at the hands of the university and the first Queen to appear in cap and gown. She was greeted with cheers along the route.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



YOUNG CHINESE VISITORS
Four sons and a nephew of the late Yuan Shih-Kai, at one time President of China, are now in New York enjoying a holiday. They are students at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Left to right are Charles Yuan, the nephew, and Henry, William, Alexander and Thomas Yuan, the sons. Thomas was born in the Presidential palace at Peking.

(© International.)

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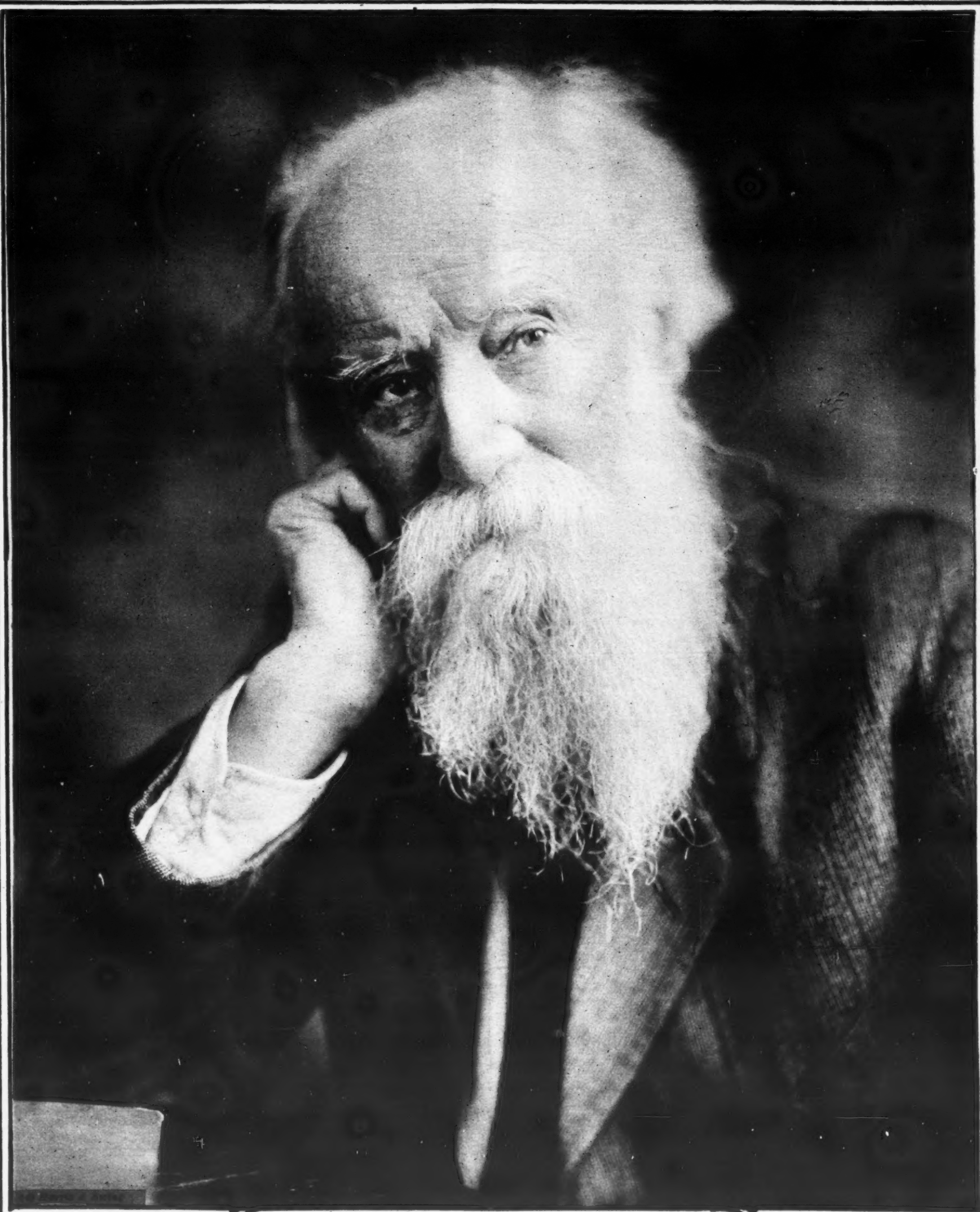
JOHAN BURROUGHS, world-renowned naturalist, died suddenly on March 29 on a railway train while returning to his home, Riverby, in New York State. Despite his extreme age and the fact that he had been ill

for some time, the news of his death came as a shock to his wide circle of friends. He was one of the best-known and best-loved men in America, and during the greater part of his life he had been a prominent figure in the in-

tellectual life of the nation. He loved the great outdoors and had a more intimate knowledge of the customs and natures of birds and animals than probably any man since Audubon. Supremely honored as a naturalist, he also held

high rank in the world of letters. In 1917 the American Academy of Arts and Letters awarded him its medal for distinguished achievements in literature. Had he lived until April 3, he would have been 84 years old. America and the world mourn his death.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



JOHN BURROUGHS

1837 - 1921

Happenings of Interest in European Countries



**CONSISTORY
AT ROME**
Presided over by the Pope, the central figure on the great dais in the background. Many of the most eminent dignitaries of the Catholic Church were present, including the new Cardinals.
(© Underwood & Underwood)



BREASTPLATE OF JOAN OF ARC
This venerated relic of the Maid of Orleans from the collection of M. Regnier de Bourbon is being sent to America for exhibition.
(© International.)

MRS. LLOYD GEORGE
(Holding purse) on a recent visit to the Heritage Craft Schools at Chailey, Sussex. Surrounding her are women and children in Welsh dress put on for the occasion to do honor to the wife of the Prime Minister, who is of Welsh birth.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



BERLIN'S NEW POLICE
The former blue-clad, spike-helmeted policeman in Berlin is now wearing a more military-like uniform of a green color. Traffic policemen use a small horn for signaling instead of the ordinary whistle.
(© International.)



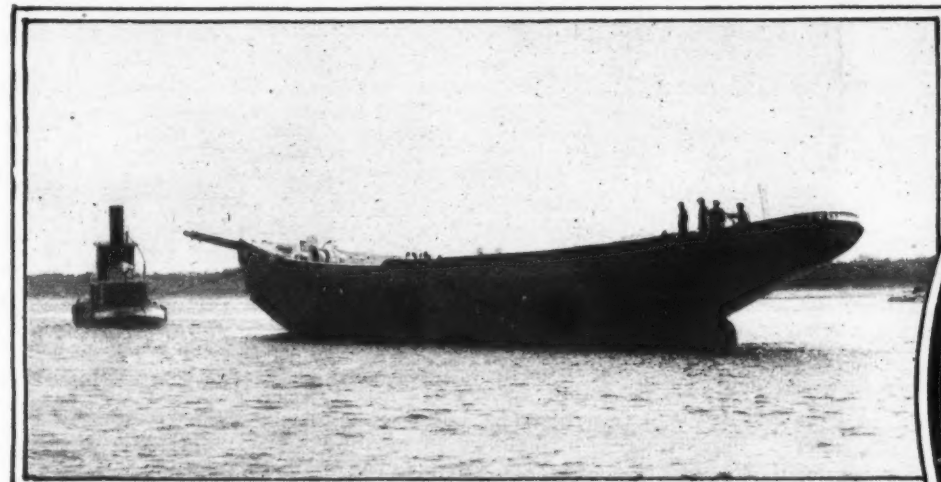


Gathered From All Parts of the United States

FLORIDA EVER- GLADES

Remnants of the once mighty tribe of the Seminole Indians, descendants of the people once led by Osceola. They live an ideally simple life close to nature in the heart of the Everglades.

(© International.)



ESSEX, MASS.

Fishing schooner L. A. Dunton, 122 feet long, just launched at Essex. She is expected to race with the Canadians for the championship of the North Atlantic Fishing Fleet.

(© International.)

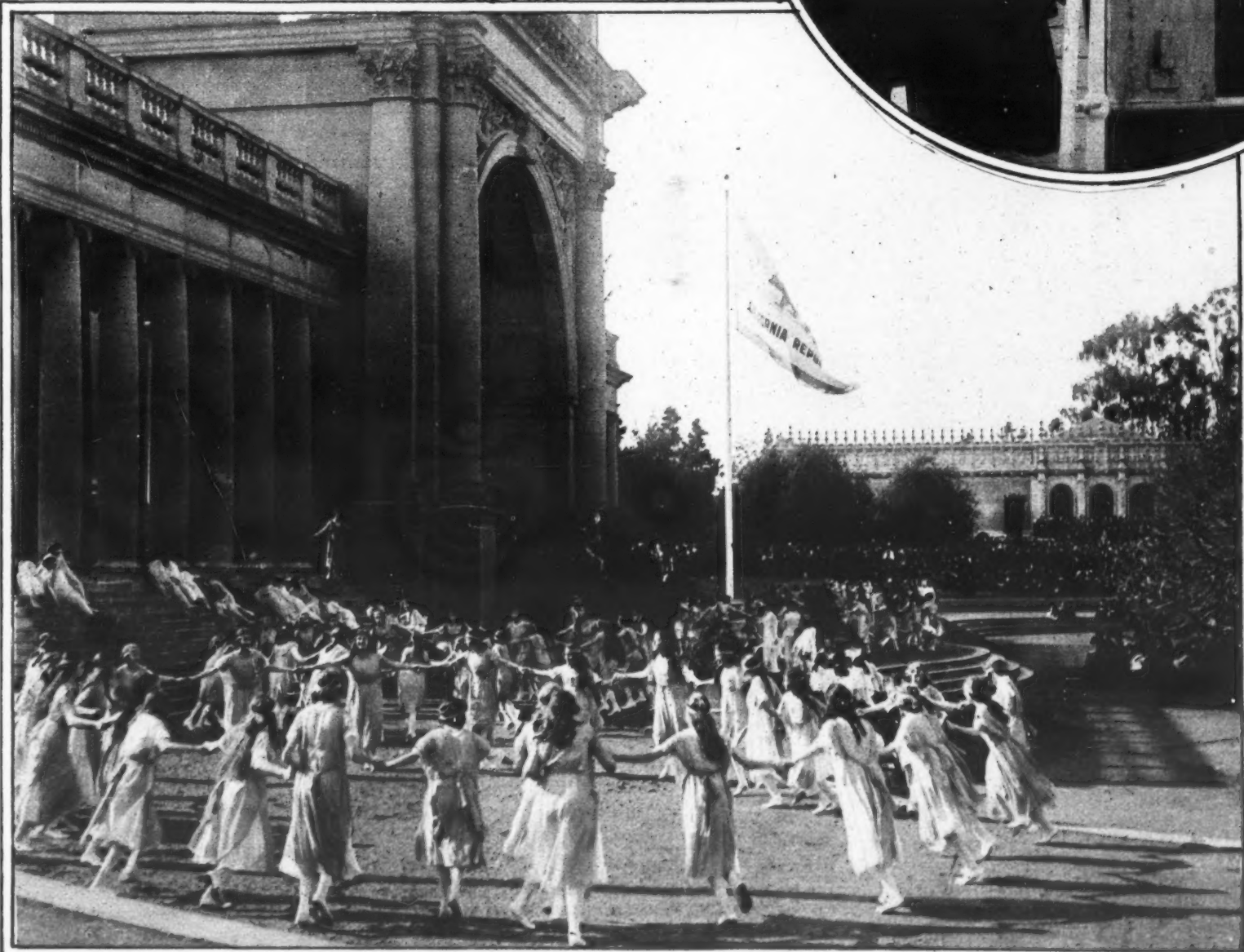


NEW

YORK CITY

Rene Viviani, the distinguished ex-Premier of France, as he appeared on reaching New York March 28 on a special mission to Washington.

(© Keystone View Co.)

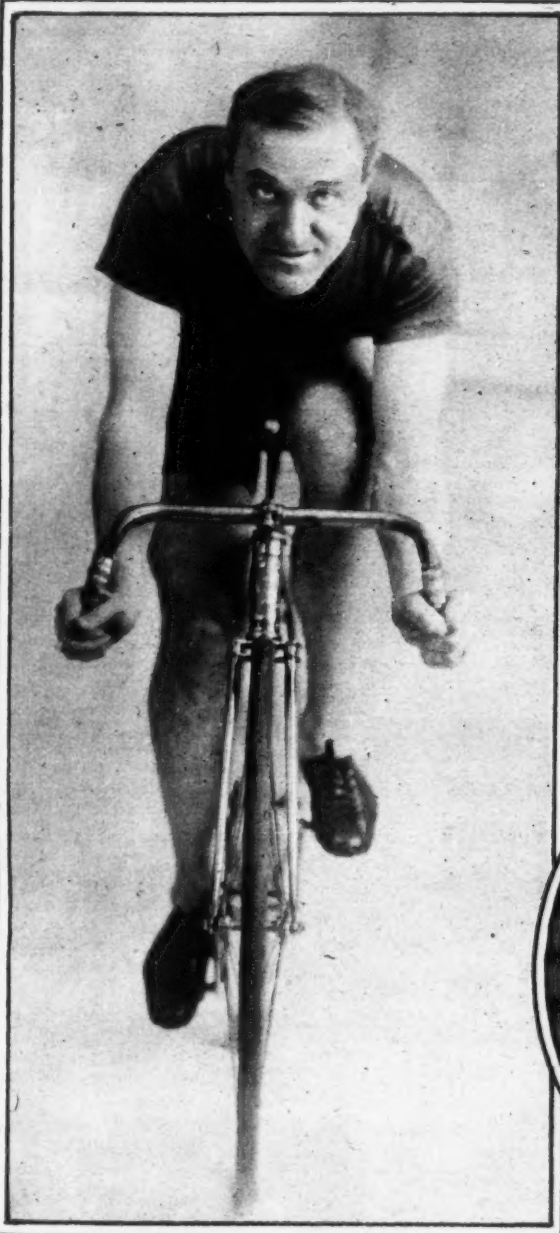


SAN FRAN- CISCO, CAL.

Girls dancing in Golden Gate Park at the recent Spring festival. The air was balmy, the day beautiful, and the graceful figures and intricate steps were witnessed by a large throng of spectators.

(© International.)

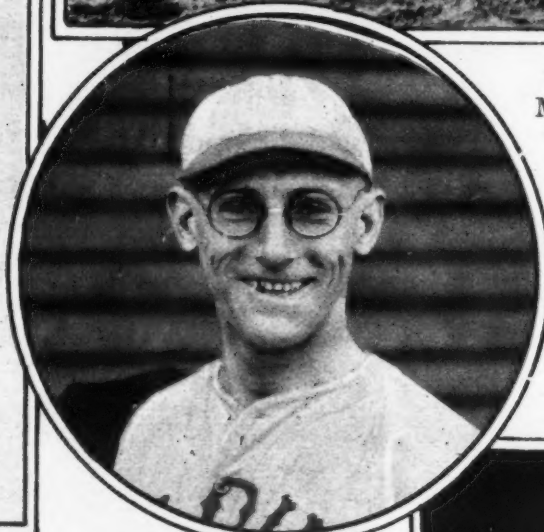
Champions in Various Fields of Sport at Home



FRANK L. KRAMER
Veteran bicycle rider, who for twenty-one years has been defeating the best professional riders of the world, and who started his twenty-second year with a victory in the Mayor Gillen Stakes race at Newark, N. J., March 27.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



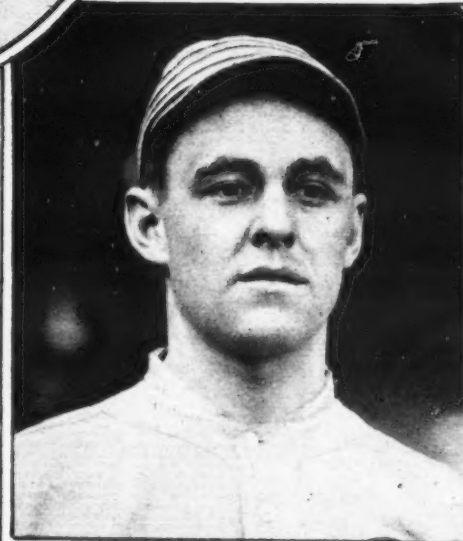
PRACTICING SLIDES
Manager McGraw of the Giants putting some of his rookies through sliding practice at the training camp in San Antonio, Texas. Under the keen eye of the manager the Giants are rapidly rounding into form.
(© International.)



GEORGE TOPOCER
Second baseman on the Cardinal team and the only "big timer," except Meadows, who wears spectacles.
(© International.)



"CHIEF" MOSES YELLOWHORSE
Only full-blooded Indian in the major leagues, playing this year with Pittsburgh. He was in the Little Rock, Ark., club last year.
(© International.)



"STUFFY" McINNIS
Crack first baseman of the Red Sox, who has been "holding out" and has been sued by the owners to enforce compliance with their terms.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



CHARLES W. PADDOCK
of the University of Southern California, who clipped two-fifths of a second off the world's record for the 220-yard dash at Berkeley, Cal., March 26, covering the distance in 20 4-5 seconds. He is at present America's greatest sprinter.



EDOUARD HOREMANS
Belgian cue artist, champion of Europe, who won his return match with Welker Cochran of Detroit at Maurice Daly's Academy, New York, at 18.2 balkline billiards. The score was 4,800 to 4,616. The winner's average was 50 50-95, a new world's record for grand average.

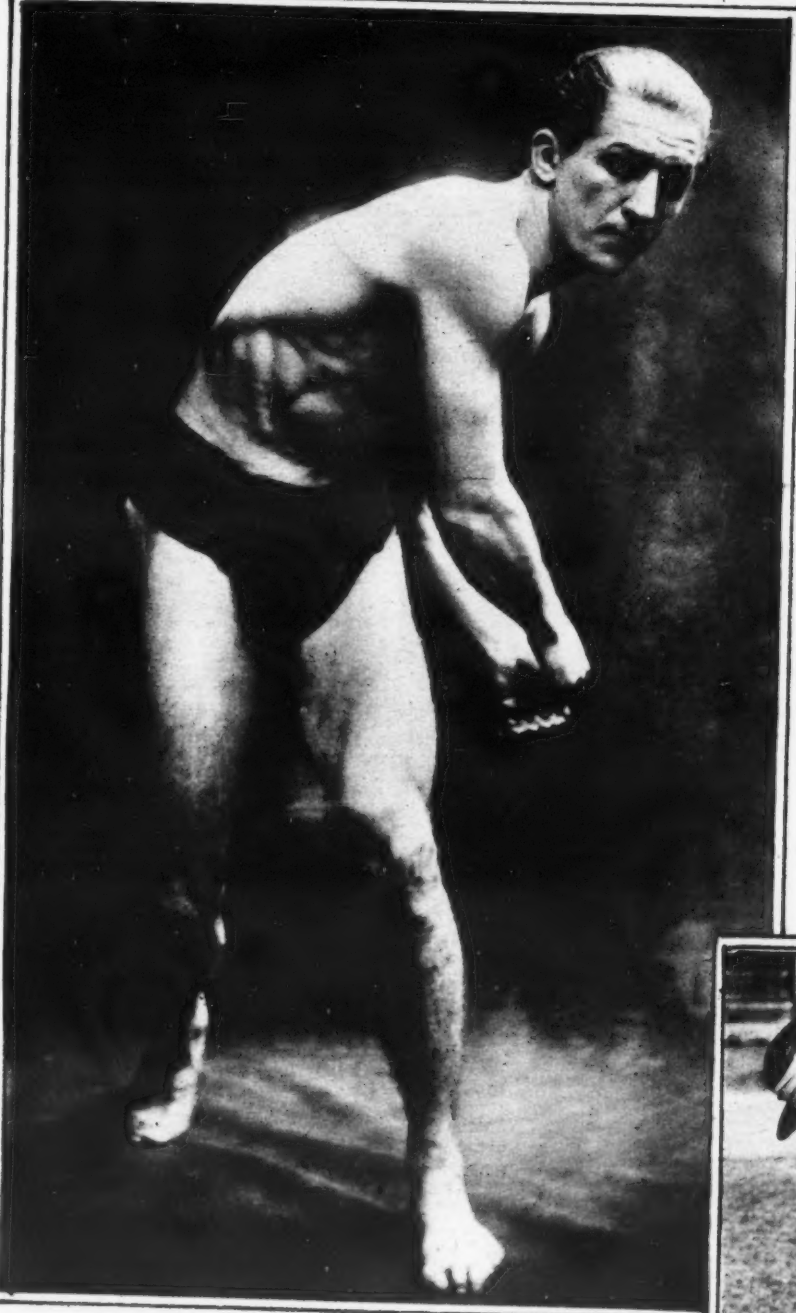
and Abroad and Leading Figures in Baseball



IRISH HOCKEY TEAM
King George of England congratulating the Irish players after they had played an exciting game of hockey at Beckenham, England. The King went down the line shaking hands with each of the team and expressing his pleasure at the sterling hockey they had played.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



KING ALFONSO
of Spain leading his horse into the paddock after it had won a victory at the San Sebastian races.
(© International.)



GEORGES CARPENTIER
Latest photograph of the French pugilist, who is the champion of Europe and seeks to wrest from Dempsey the championship of the United States and of the world. He is reported to be extremely fit and very confident of winning.
(© Kadel & Herbert.)

MRS. D. C. HURD
Winner of a spectacular golf match by 2 and 1 with Mrs. Hope Gibson, the Canadian expert, in the North-South tourney at Pinehurst, N.C., March 28. She is here shown teaching her little son to play. (© International.)

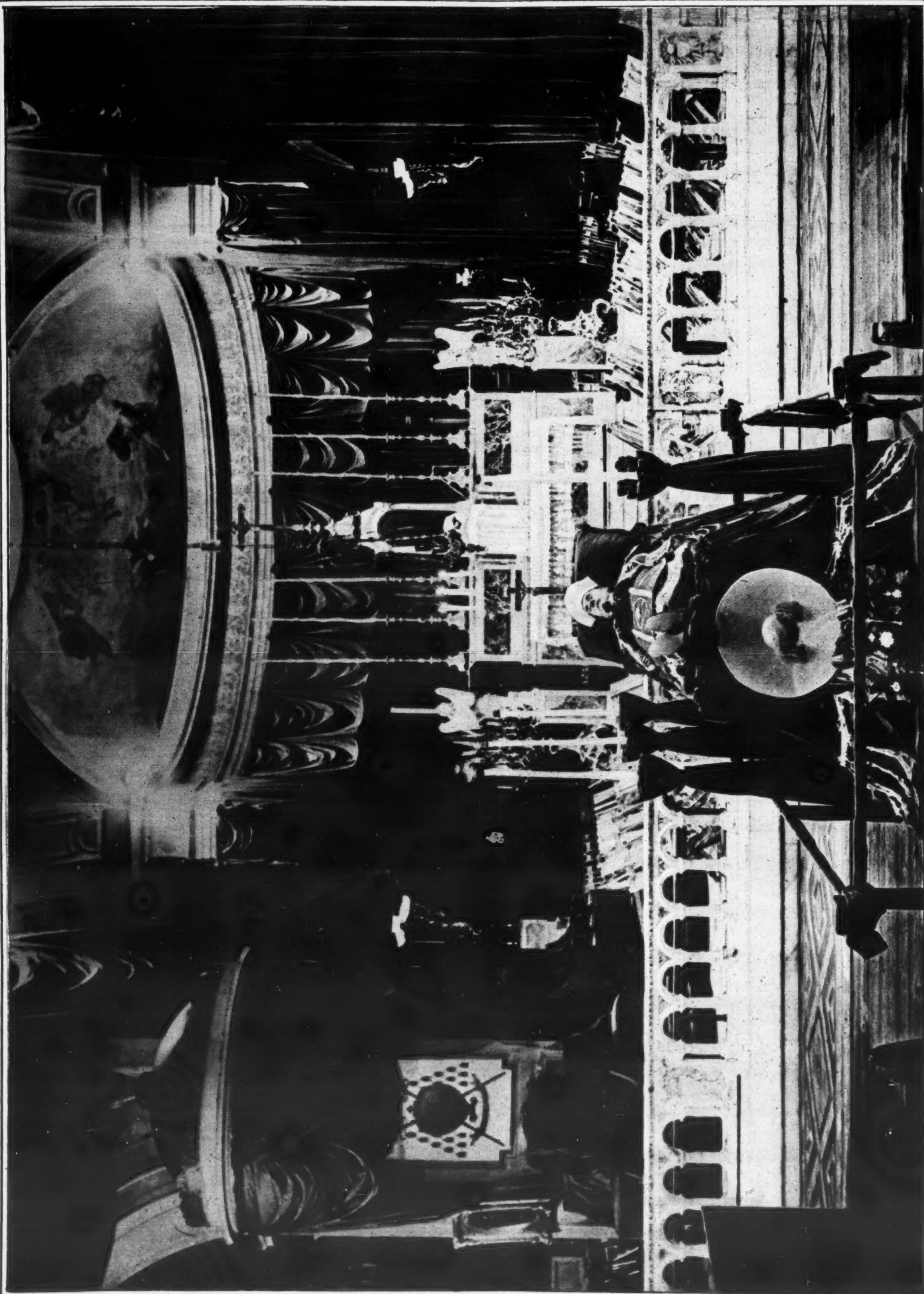


MISS ADELINE GEHRIG
Winner of the Woman's National Fencing championship in foils, held March 23 at the French Y. M. C. A. She had spirited competition, but her superiority with the foils left no room for doubt.

Body of Cardinal Gibbons Lying in State

THE body of Cardinal Gibbons, who died March 24, was taken on March 28 to the Baltimore Cathedral where it lay in state while thousands of the citizens of Baltimore filed past the catafalque and took a last look at his features. The Cardinal lay with his head toward the altar. The foot of the bier was about three feet from the floor and the head slightly higher. He was clothed in purple robes, purple slippers and socks. The tall mitre was on his head and his hands were clasped on his breast holding a crucifix. The wide, scarlet Cardinal's hat, which it is said, he wore only once, at the ceremony in Rome when it was conferred on him, was on the bier at his feet. Death had not destroyed the characteristic lines of his face. There was no very great emaciation, such as might have been expected after his three months' illness. The expression was as benign as in life.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



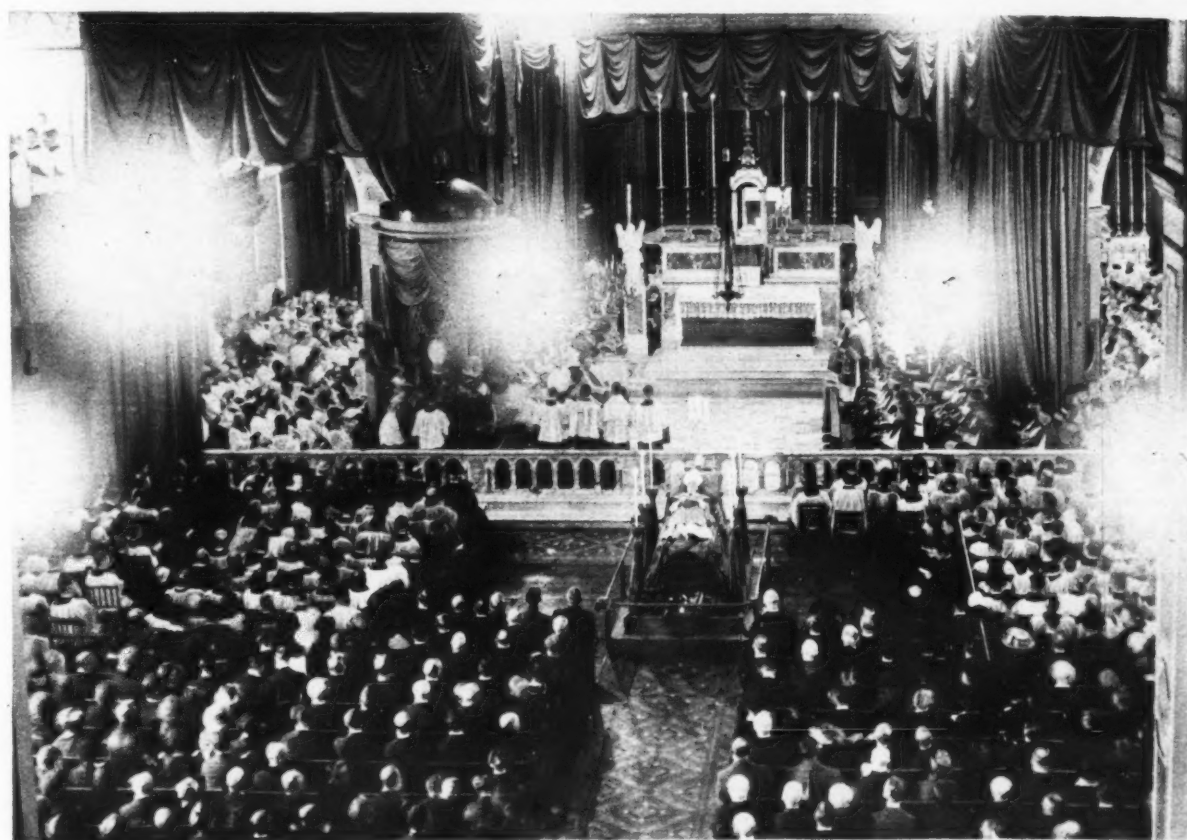
Funeral of Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore



Throng of over ten thousand persons standing outside the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Baltimore, March 31, while inside the funeral services of Cardinal Gibbons were being conducted. (© Wide World Photos.)



CARDINAL O'CONNELL of Boston, who now ranks as the head of the Catholic Church dignitaries in America, photographed at the funeral of Cardinal Gibbons. He took a leading part in the ceremonies. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



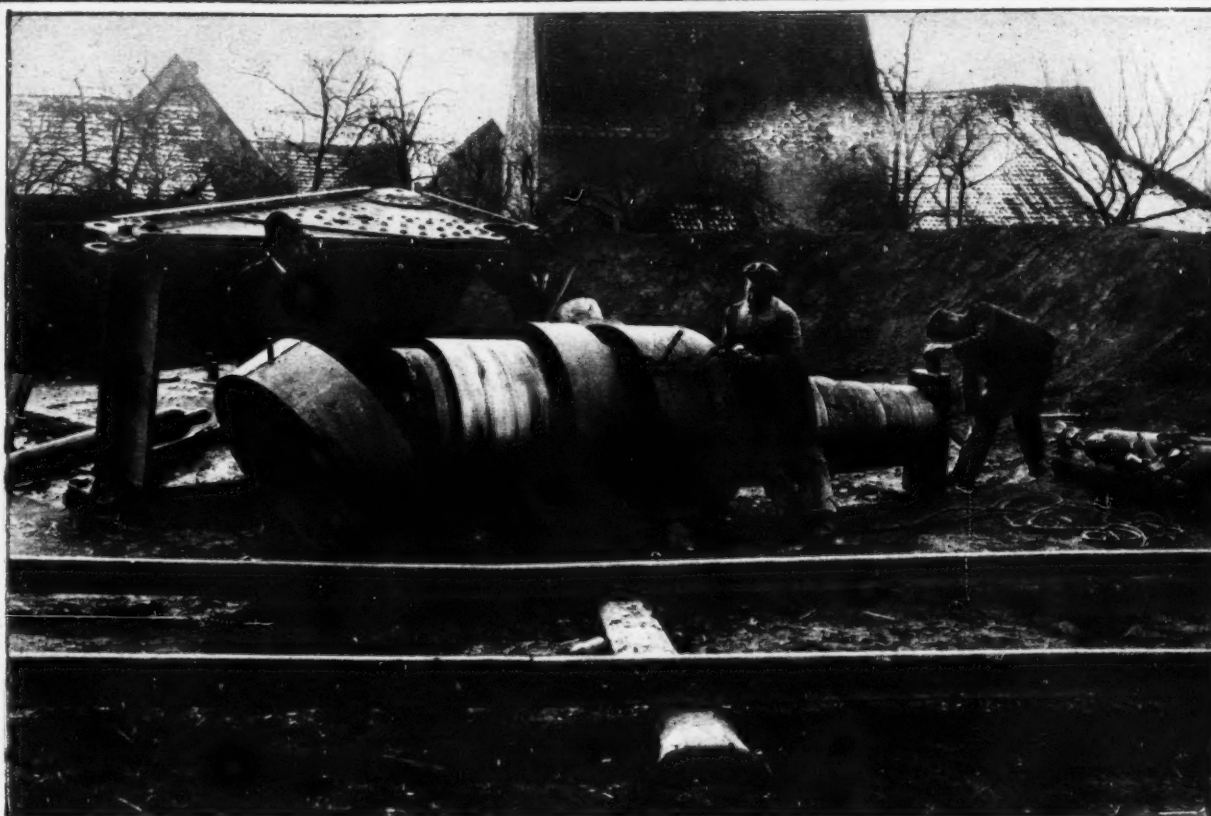
Interior of the Cathedral in which the services were held. Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis delivered an eloquent tribute to the dead prelate, and Archbishop John Bonzano, Apostolic Delegate at Washington, celebrated the solemn requiem mass. (© Wide World Photos.)

Procession of priests which included the most eminent leaders of the Church in this country. The habits of the various orders, purple, that is the mourning color for Cardinals, brown robes, black cassocks and white surplices, afforded remarkable contrasts. (© Wide World Photos.)



Destruction of German Fortifications

NATURALLY one of the first determinations of the Allied Powers after they had won the war was to take measures which would make it practically impossible for Germany to renew her aggressions for at least a generation to come. To this end it was provided in the Treaty of Versailles that Germany should reduce her forces to 100,000 men and surrender practically all her arms and ammunition. In addition it was decreed that she should dismantle and destroy all her forts and fortified works to the west of a line thirty miles east of the Rhine. This was of primary importance, as it prevented these forts from serving as a shelter and protection for the massing of forces that might be gathered in the Rhine region for another invasion of France or Belgium. In the main this provision of the treaty has been obeyed much better than the other clauses relating to disarmament, and most of the forts in question have been reduced to masses of ruins. The remaining parts of the work are being carried out under the supervision of the allied commissions.



Taking to pieces one of the largest guns formerly mounted on a fort in the district on the right bank of the Rhine. Workmen are removing the huge steel bands that had been placed around the bore of the gun in the process of manufacture.



Steel gun turrets being cut into pieces prior to removal. The fragments weigh approximately 5,000 pounds each. They are loaded on cars that run on the rails of the temporary road constructed on the left and conveyed to foundries to be melted.



Some of the forts marked out for destruction were impervious to ordinary implements and had to be blown up by use of the strongest explosives known. Many of the steel plates were more than a yard thick.



How one of the Cologne forts appeared in the days when Germany was at the height of its power. It was built of solid brick masonry and had a camouflaged turf top.

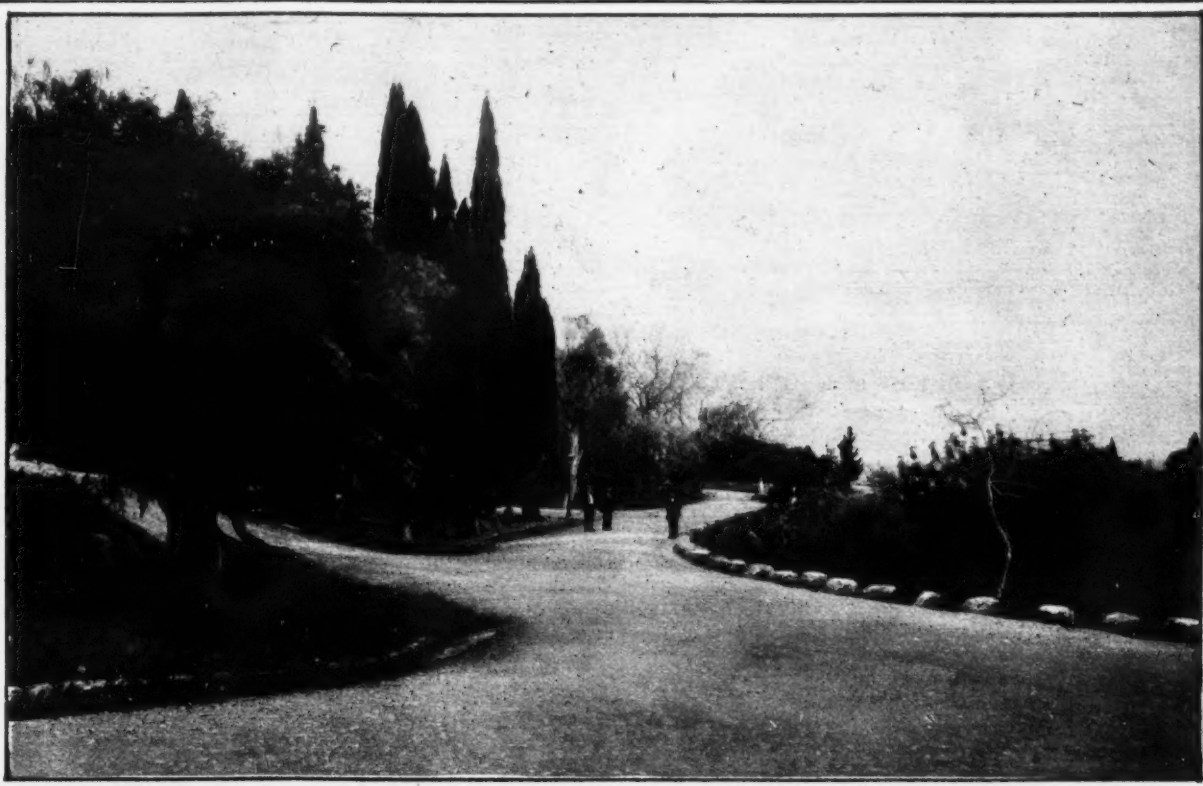
One of the great forts that formerly guarded the Rhine district reduced to heaps of masonry and debris. It was located near Cologne.



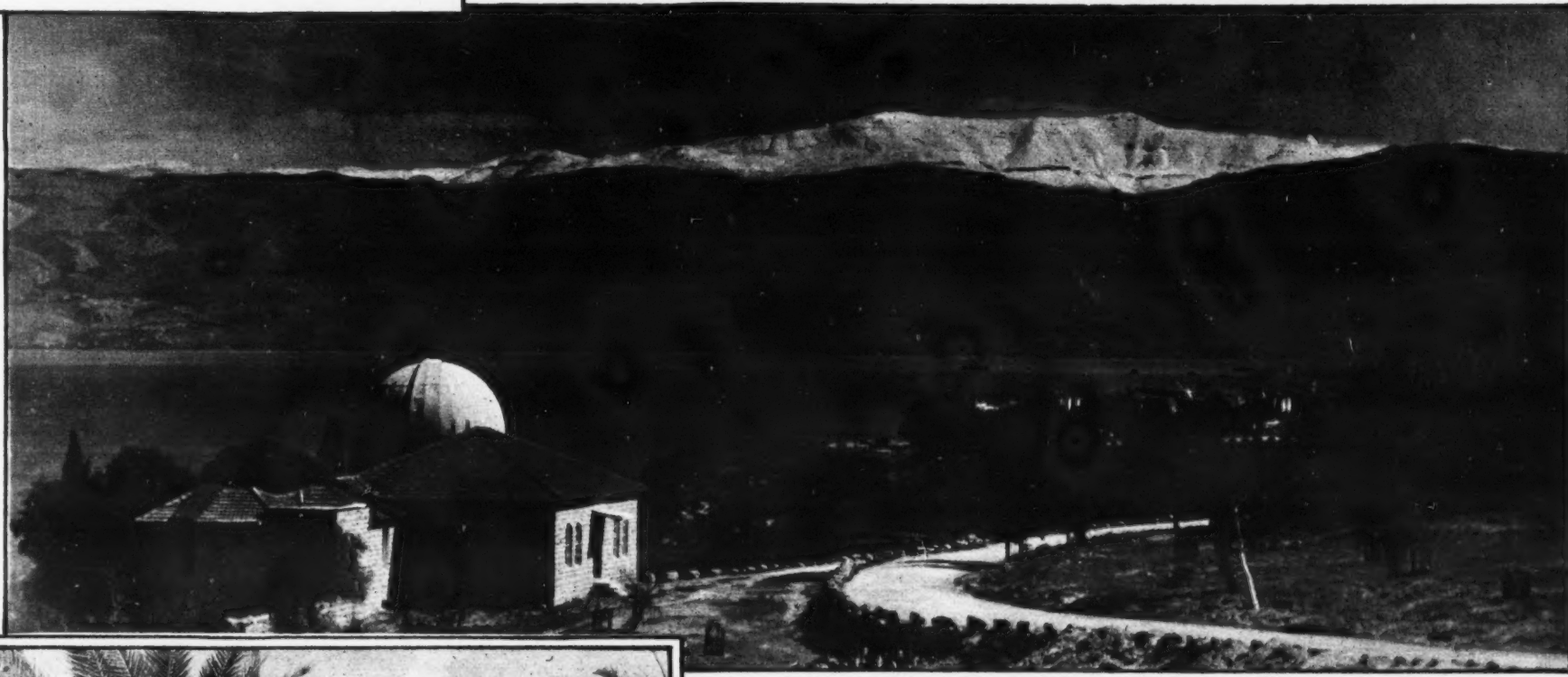
Breaking up of steel turrets of one of the supposed impregnable forts on which the German military power relied. The steel plates were further strengthened by being embedded in concrete.

American Educational Institution at Beirut

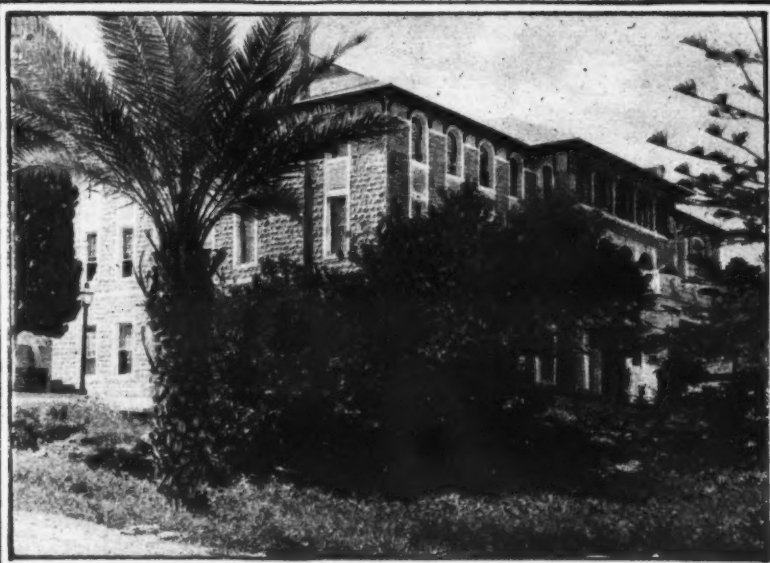
WHEN the American High Commissioner at Constantinople was asked for his opinion on the influence of the American institutions in the old Ottoman Empire, he stated his belief that only through education would the problems of the Near East be solved. In this work the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut, Syria, has been a prominent factor. It was founded under American auspices in 1866 for the higher education of young men of Syria and other countries. It is controlled by a board of twelve Trustees in New York, by which State it is chartered. All instruction is given in the English language, except in the departments of Arabic, Turkish and French. The enrollment of students this year is over a thousand. It has a course in the Arts and Sciences and in Commerce, and also has schools of Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry and Nursing. It is strictly nonsectarian and opens its doors to students of any race or religion. The Faculty comprises over sixty officers of administration and instruction. There is a library of over 15,000 volumes.



Campus of the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut, Syria, that is conducted under American auspices for the education of Syrians and other natives of the Near East. The grounds are beautifully laid out and adorned with stately trees and flowering plants.



Observatory of the college with the harbor of Beirut and the Lebanon Mountains in the background. The peaks are 8,000 feet high and are covered with snow. For climate and natural beauty the location of the college is unsurpassed. It has now been in existence for fifty-five years, and during that period has educated thousands of young men who have helped to leaven the Orient.



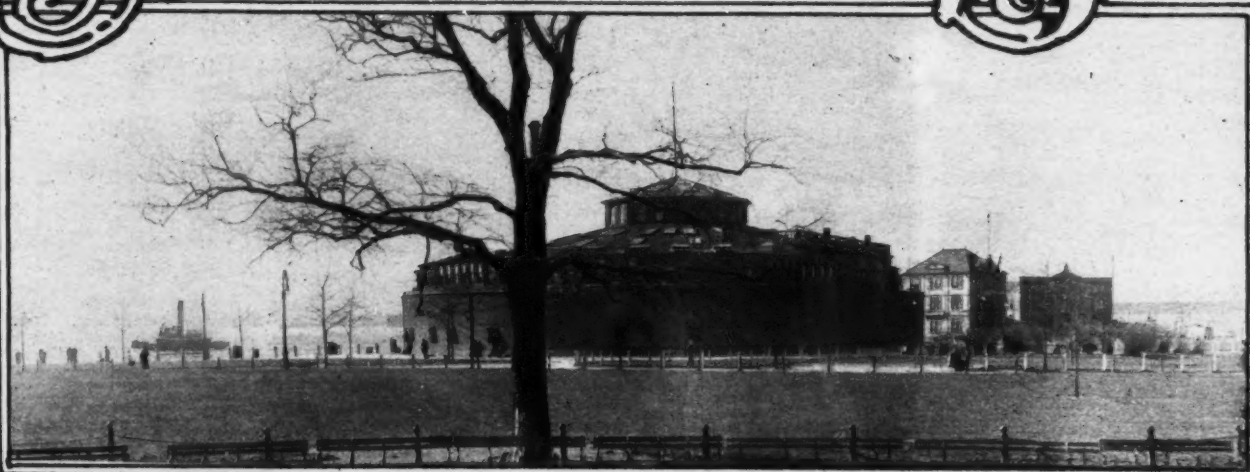
West Hall, the Y. M. C. A. and Recreation Building at Beirut College. In the foreground are some of the varieties of tree and foliage that make the grounds so attractive. The buildings are massive and equipped with all modern appliances for a thorough education:

Striking view of part of the campus of Beirut College, with glimpses of the harbor discernible through the trees. It is a part of the Occident transplanted to the Orient, American buildings and methods in a Near Eastern setting.

(Photos courtesy of A. W. Staub.)



Changes the Years Have Wrought in New York



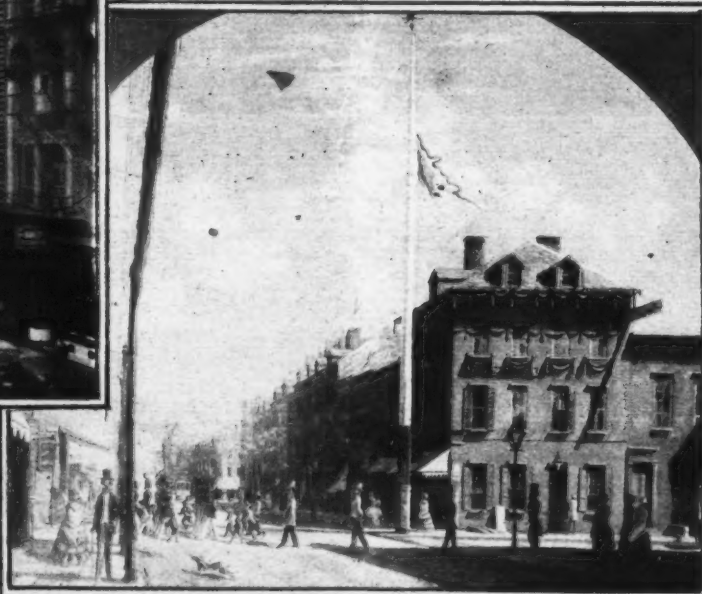
The New York Aquarium, which is the old Castle Garden improved and modified for its present purpose. It stands at the extreme southern end of Manhattan Island and is surrounded by a public park from which the view of the harbor is unequalled.



Castle Garden as it appeared in 1847. Then it was the gateway to the nation, through which streamed millions of immigrants from the Old World. Jenny Lind sang there, and some still living can remember the enthusiasm that greeted her.



Broadway and Grand Street (above) as it is today, one of the busiest spots in the metropolis. At right is the way it looked about 1852. The old Broadway House, then a famous hostelry, stood on the corner.



Wall Street as it is today, the centre of the greatest banking and financial power in the world. At the top of the street is Trinity Church, for more than a century one of the city's landmarks.



(At left)—Broadway looking south from the Astor House in 1850. Carriages and stage coaches were then the principal conveyances used. At right is the same location now bordered by skyscrapers, each containing thousands of workers.

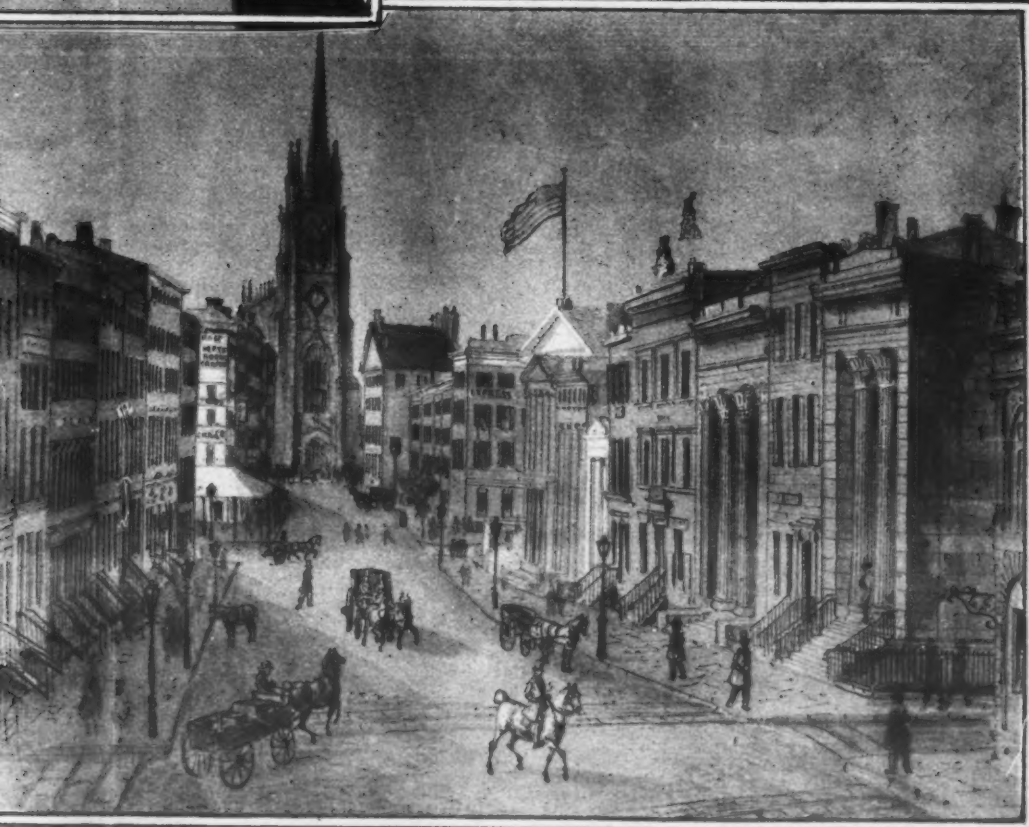
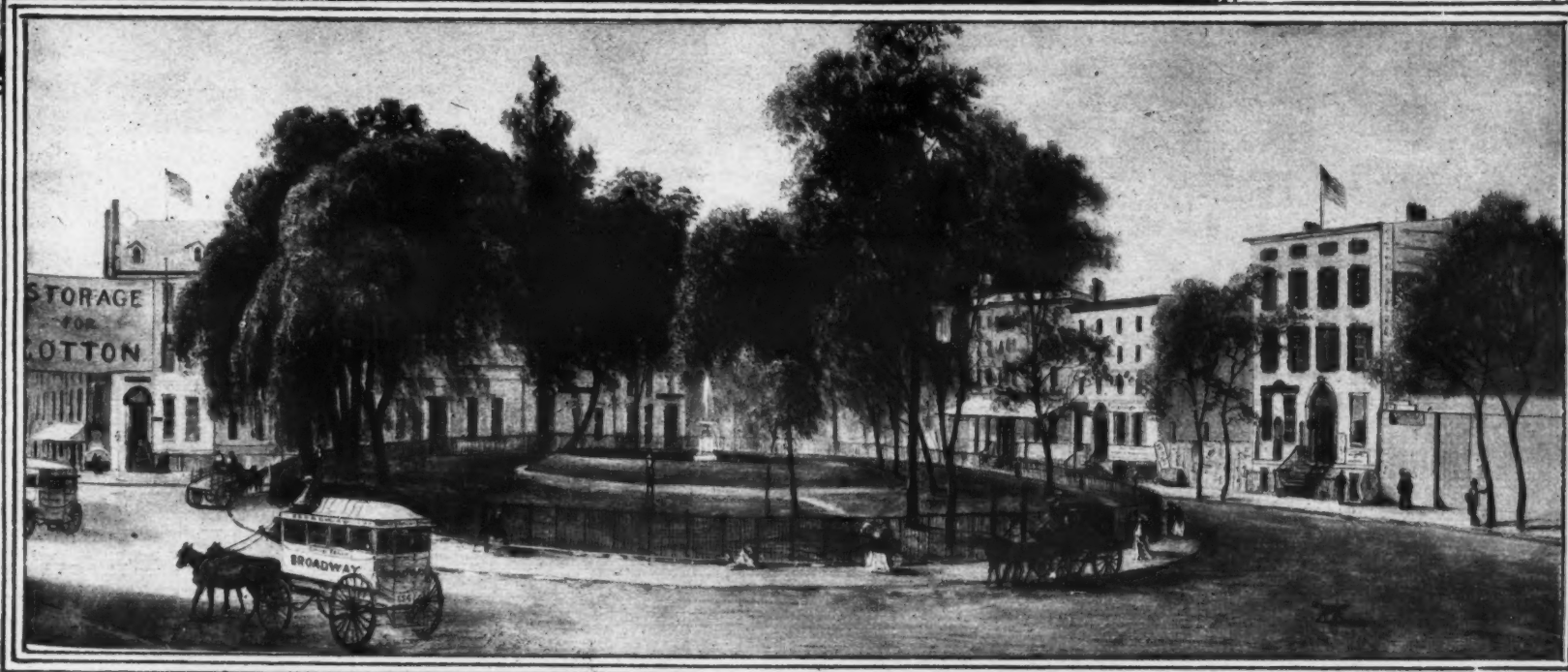


Wall Street in 1850. Sub-Treasury.

(Old pictures on)



Bowling Green (at left) as it is today, surrounded by towering structures and enclosed with the same picket fence from which the images of King George III. were broken by the patriots of Revolutionary days. Below is shown the same place as it appeared in 1868, shortly after the close of the Civil War. It was still largely a residential district, though business was beginning to invade it.



Wall Street in 1850. The building at the right with the flag flying over it is the Sub-Treasury. Most of the houses on the street were residential. Trinity Church was then the tallest structure in the city.

(Old pictures courtesy of New York Historical Society. Modern photos © Wide World Photos.)



At left is the corner of Broadway and Canal Street as it was in 1812, showing the stream from which Canal Street took its name. The picture above shows the same spot as it appeared a week ago.

Steadily Increasing Gravity of the Irish Problem

IRELAND is at present an armed camp and there is no diminution of bitterness between the Sinn Feiners and the British police and military forces. Isolated killings are of daily occurrence, and clashes between forces of considerable numbers are common. In some cases they rise almost to the dignity of pitched battles. Killings and ambushes by one side are met by prompt reprisals on the part of their opponents, and civil war is becoming more a fact and less a theory with every day that passes. Drastic searches from house to house are being carried out by the military authorities in Dublin, Cork and other centres. One of the latest of these, in Molesworth Street, Dublin, resulted in the seizure of tons of literature designed to cause an uprising against the British Government. A huge consignment of arms that had been brought to the coast of Kerry in fish barrels was captured on March 24. These comprise not only rifles, but large numbers of bombs and field gun shells concealed in rolls of oilcloth.



Arrival in London of the body of Major Field Grant, M. C., on its way to Aldeburgh, Suffolk, for burial. It was received by a guard of honor composed of R. I. C. men. Major Grant had fallen a victim of an ambush by Sinn Feiners in the neighborhood of Macroom, Ireland.

(© Wide World Photos.)



Armored cars and lorries with searchlights in Kildare Street, Dublin, during a search that covered a large section of the Dublin business area. The search was the third that had taken place within a few days. A cordon was drawn around the area and none was permitted to leave or enter until the search for suspected persons had been concluded.

(© Central News Photo Service.)



Final prayers being uttered in the Gaelic tongue as the coffins of Irishmen killed in reprisals were committed to the Republican Plot of the cemetery in Limerick. The bodies were those of Alderman Clancy, Mayor of Limerick; Mr. M. O'Callaghan, ex-Mayor, and Mr. Joseph O'Donoghue, a prominent local Sinn Feiner. They had been shot dead in their homes by a body of armed men.

(© International.)



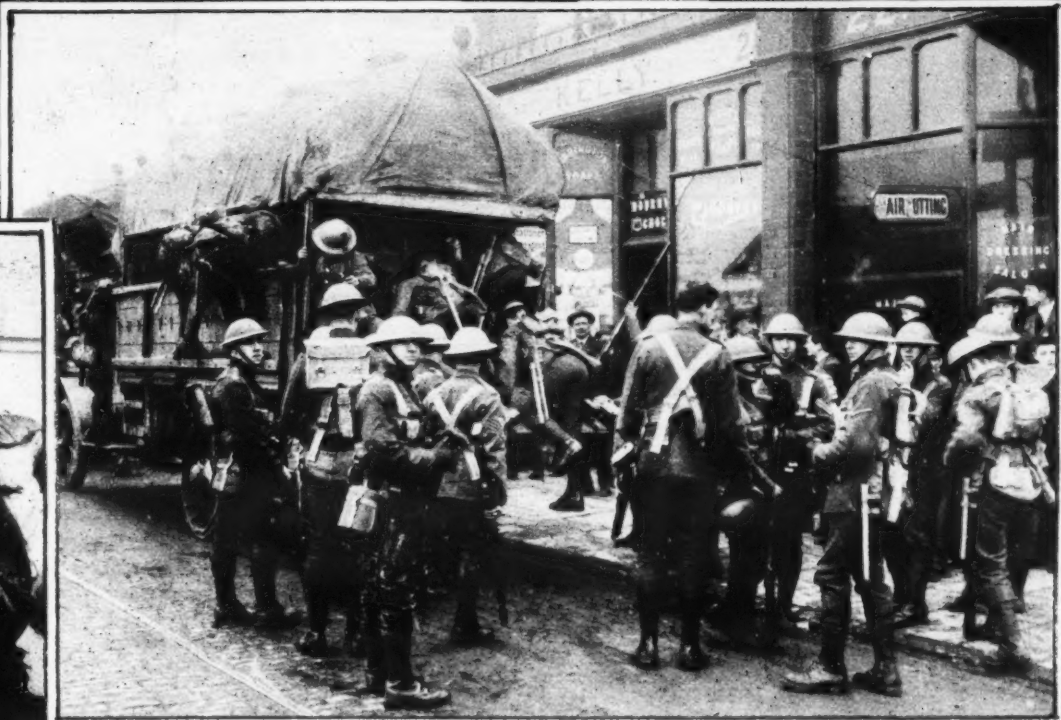
Thousands gathered about Mountjoy Prison in Dublin and knelt in prayer while six Sinn Fein prisoners were being hung within the walls. One had been convicted of the murder of Captain Baggally and the others had taken part in the ambush of Auxiliaries at Drumcondra.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



The central figure is that of Mrs. Wheelan, a peasant woman of Connaught, mother of one of the men executed for the murder of a British officer. At right is Mrs. Maud Gonne MacBride, one of the most ardent advocates of the Sinn Fein cause. Surrounding her are comforters and sympathizers.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Troops on duty near one of the Dublin parks that was raided by 300 soldiers with two armored cars. The park was in the Fairview section, and the raid was made on the theory that arms and ammunition had been secreted there. The ground was dug up in parts by the raiders.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



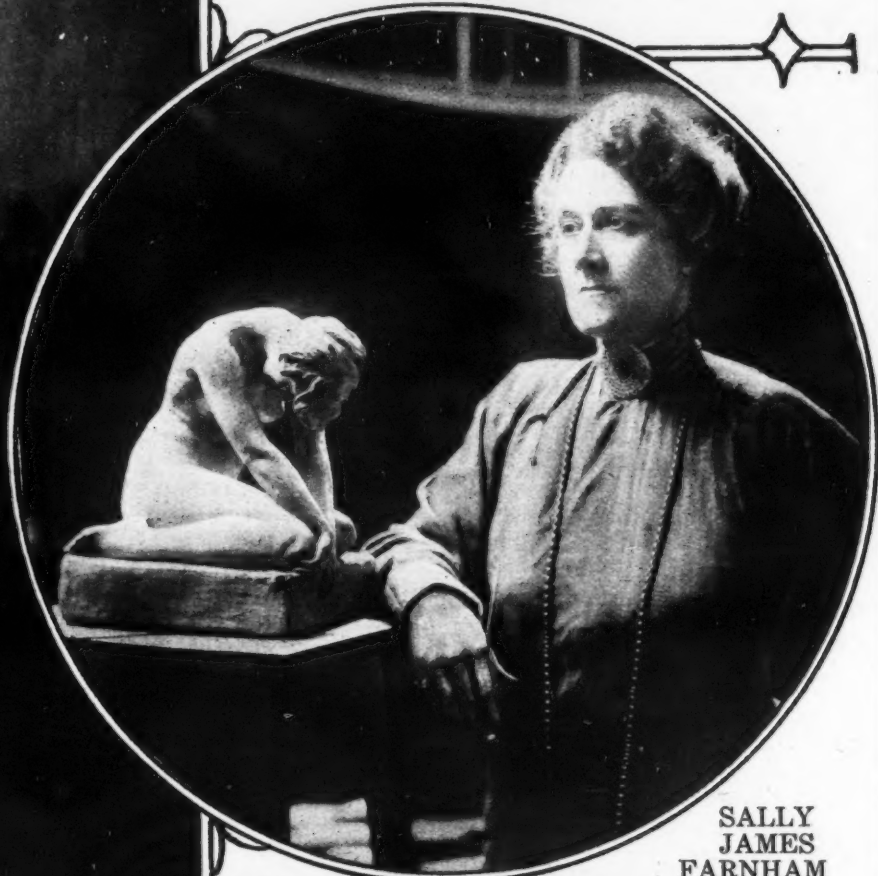
Bread carts being halted at the limits of an area in Dublin that was being searched for fugitives, arms and seditious literature. Residents in an area of ten square miles were not allowed to leave the searched districts without special permits. The search extended over three days.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Persons and Fashions of Interest to Women



ALMA GLUCK, PRIMA DONNA, AND HER CHILDREN
Hitherto unpublished photograph of the famous singer and her two children. Her husband is Efrem Zimbalist, the noted violinist and composer. The children are Marie and Efrem Jr.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



SALLY JAMES FARNHAM
sculptress of the statue of Simon Bolivar, South American soldier and statesman, which was presented to New York City by the Venezuelan Government. It will be unveiled April 19. President Harding will be present.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



LATE EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE'S SHAWL
Chantilly lace shawl which belonged to the late ex-Empress Eugenie of France. The present owner of the shawl is Countess de Castelvechio, who received it from her mother, to whom it was presented by the ex-Empress.
(© Wide World Photos.)



BEGUM OF BHOPAL
ruler of State of Bhopal in the province of Rajputana, which has a population of 750,000. She has been appointed Chancellor of the Moslem University of Aligarh.
(© Central News.)



FETCHING COSTUME
Milgrim gown of all over beaded crystal net, with sash of coral and chartreuse ribbons that gives a most artistic effect.

Wildcat, Alligator, Gorilla, Whale and Octopus



CAPTURING A WILDCAT ALIVE

A perilous sport was that indulged in by Chief Ranger Forrest S. Townley of Yosemite National Park when he met a wildcat and secured him alive by lassoing him and then holding him at a distance by the pole here shown. He was severely bitten.

(© Underwood & Underwood)



WRESTLING WITH ALLIGATOR

Henry Copinger of Miami, Fla., here pictured, is known throughout his State as the "Alligator Boy." He has absolutely no fear of the huge brutes and makes a business of capturing them barehanded, his agility and knowledge of the reptiles having thus far given him immunity.

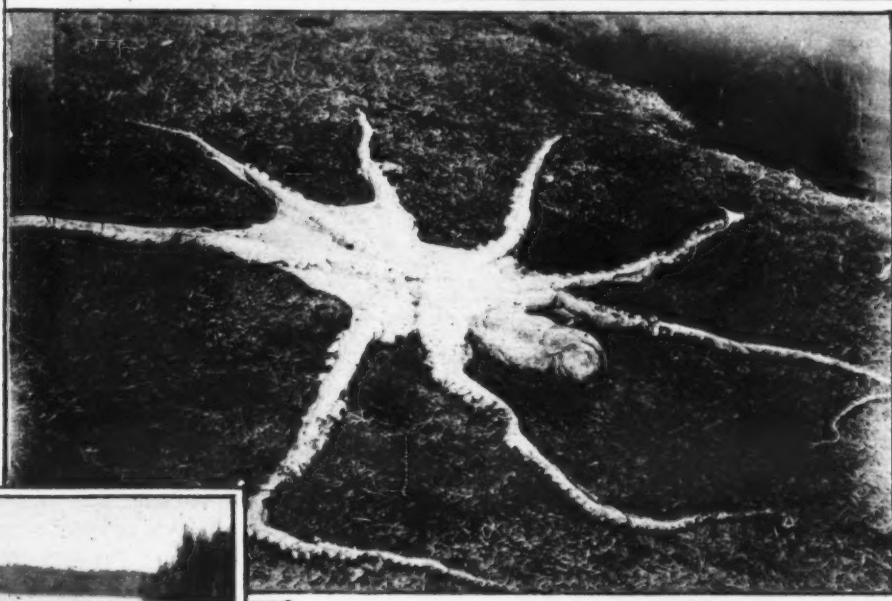
(© International)



ONLY CAPTIVE GORILLA

The specimen here shown is said to be the only one of its kind now in captivity. He arrived in New York March 22 on the steamer Old North State. He has been dubbed John Daniels. His age is four years and he weighs 184 pounds. The length of his body is a little over four feet, while his arm is 56 inches long. The bars of his cage are extremely strong.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



DUCK HUNTERS CATCH OCTOPUS

This octopus was caught by two hunters in the River Somas. It had somehow got into fresh water, where its species cannot live long, and was more dead than alive when discovered. It measured 11 feet across.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



NINETY-TON WHALE

at Sechart Whaling Station, Barkley Sound, Vancouver Island, B. C. The whaling industry has been profitably pursued on this coast, hundreds of the monsters having been captured. The flesh is being canned and is becoming popular as a food.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Leading Actresses and Climactic Scenes in



OLIVE TELL

Playing leading feminine role in the new American drama by Augustus Thomas, "Nemesis."

(Photo Campbell Studios.)



"LOVE BIRDS"

One of the amusing scenes in which the fun is kept going by Marion Bent, Elizabeth Murray and Pat Rooney. The play is the first venture into musical comedy of the pair so well known in vaudeville.

(Photo by Apeda.)



"THE TYRANNY OF LOVE"

Scene in which the bored husband, Dr. Edwards (Cyril Keightley), tells his friend: "Play at lovemaking with my wife if it amuses you." Margaret (Estelle Winwood) replies: "Thanks for the permission." (Photo White Studio.)



"THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI"

Scene from the fantastic mystery story that suggests the terror of Poe's tales. The portrayal is weird and uncanny. It is a marked departure from ordinary methods of production and makes a free use of naturalistic and impressionistic effects.

CAROL DEMPSTER
Appearing as Gypsy Faire in D. W. Griffith's latest photoplay production, "Dream Street."



in

Plays Now Holding the Boards in the Metropolis



JACKIE COOGAN

Juvenile star of "Peck's Bad Boy" and co-star of Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid." The boy has created a sensation by his acting, and his facility in registering emotion of every kind from joy to grief and alarm is phenomenal.

(Photo Evans-De Gaston.)



BETTY BLYTHE

Playing the title role in the spectacular photoplay production, "The Queen of Sheba."

(Photo by Alfred Cheney Johnston.)



"THE CHAMPION"

The innkeeper, Mr. Mooney (Robert Lee Allen), has accused the ex-prizefighter, William Burroughs (Grant Mitchell), of appropriating his tableware, and is overwhelmed with fear and confusion when he learns the identity of his redoubtable guest.

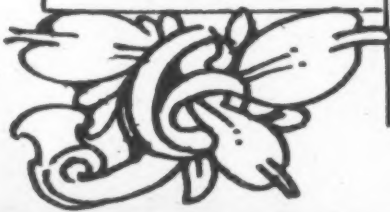
(Photo White Studio.)

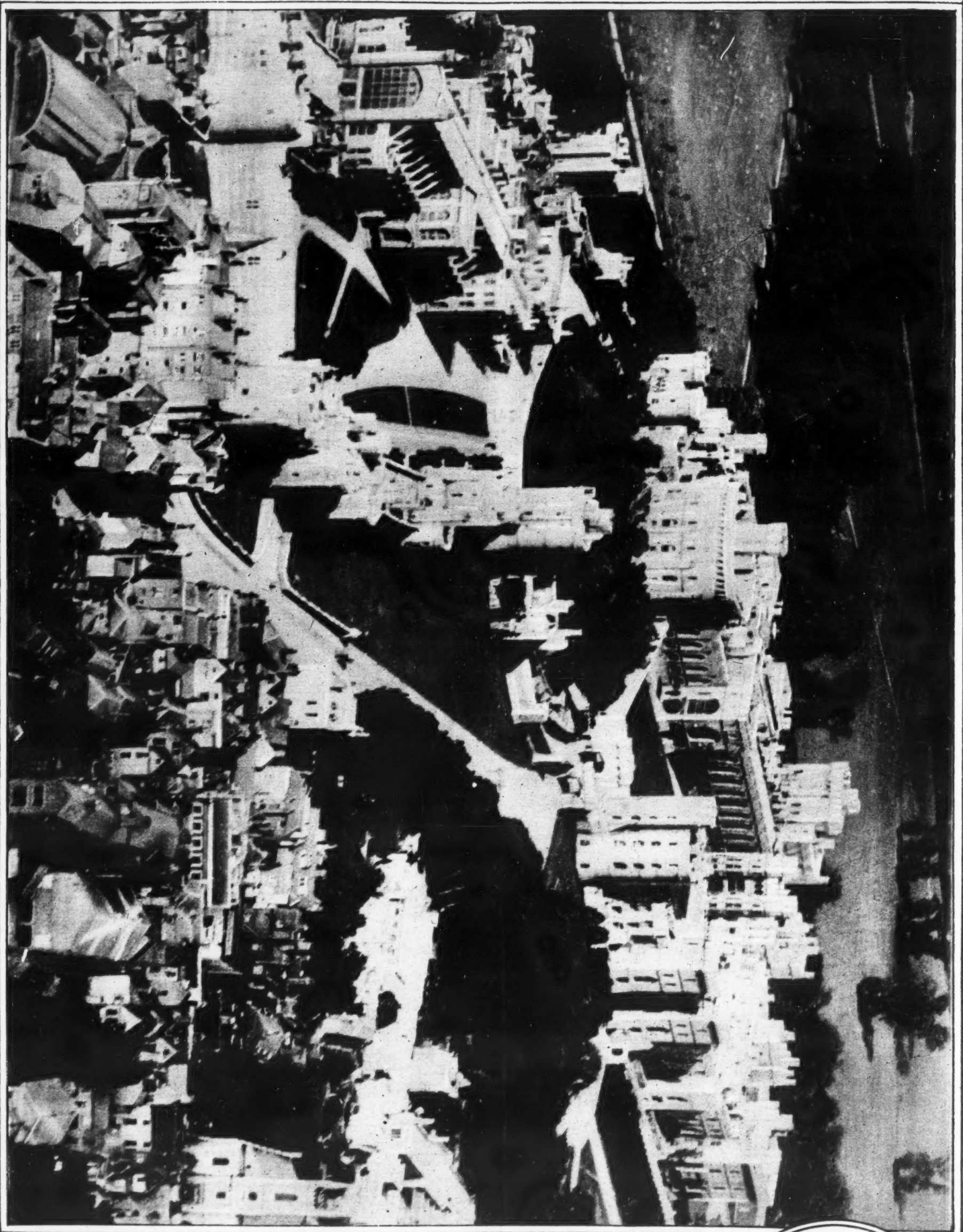


"TOTO"

The incorrigible boulevardier and gay leader of Parisian night life, Toto (Leo Ditrichstein), is shown entertaining the girls from the ballet at a little midnight supper in his apartment.

(Photo White Studio.)





Striking Aerial View of Windsor Castle

WINDSOR CASTLE is the chief royal palace of England and the favorite country home of the British royal family. It stands on an eminence near the Thames in the east of Berkshire. The buildings and grounds cover an area of twelve acres. The original structure was a fortress built by William the Conqueror, and this was afterward developed by extensive additions into a palace. Fine collections of paintings were placed there by James II. and William of Orange, and more than \$5,000,000 of public money was spent on the palace during the reigns of George III. and George IV. The castle has three principal divisions—the upper, middle and lower wards. The great park of 1,800 acres is traversed for three miles by a magnificent avenue called the Long Walk. Virginia Water, a beautiful lake, lies in the south of the park. An eminence known as Snow Hill is surmounted by a statue of George III. and has by the side of it the royal palace and mausoleum of Frogmore, in the latter of which rest the remains of the Prince Consort and Queen Victoria. In the choir of St. George's Chapel are the stalls of Edward IV. and of the Knights Companions of the Order of the Garter.

(© Keystone View Co.)



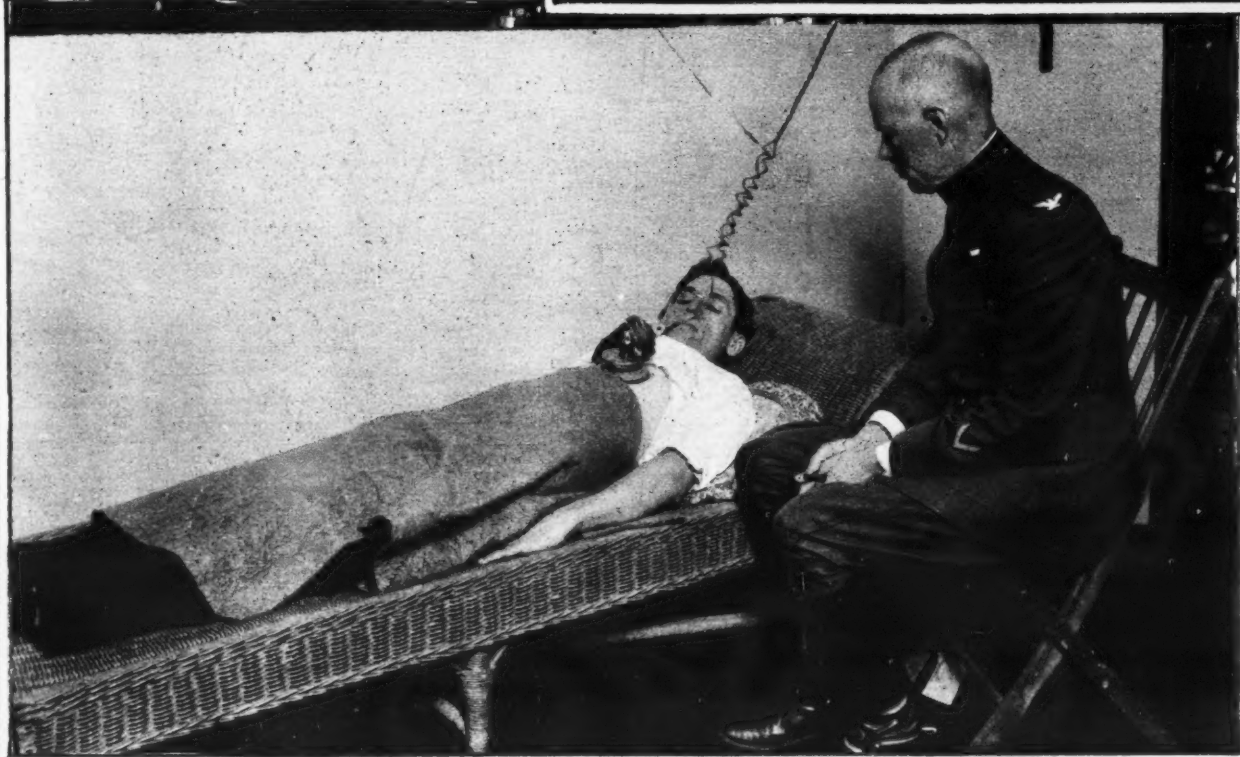
Science Applied to Medical and Traction Problems

SCIENCE is constantly developing new wonders in its application to the manifold problems of human life. While its most numerous manifestations are concerned with economic questions, the medical profession is also benefitting largely from recent discoveries. One of the most interesting of these is illustrated by two of the accompanying pictures. It consists of an amplifying device so delicate as to permit a physician to make a stethoscopic study of the heart action of a patient hundreds of miles away. This has been proved by experiments carried on under the auspices of the Army Signal Corps laboratories. The patient was in an adjoining room to the amphitheatre, where the audience was assembled, but the sound of his heart beats could have been heard just as readily if he had been on board a ship in the middle of the ocean, as the vibrations could have been sent by radio. The special heart-beat transmitter rests on the patient's heart. The passage of blood through the different valves causes vibrations in an air chamber, which faithfully reproduces all the various actions. These are transmitted over the wire to an amplifying apparatus attached to a large horn, which magnifies the sound enormously.

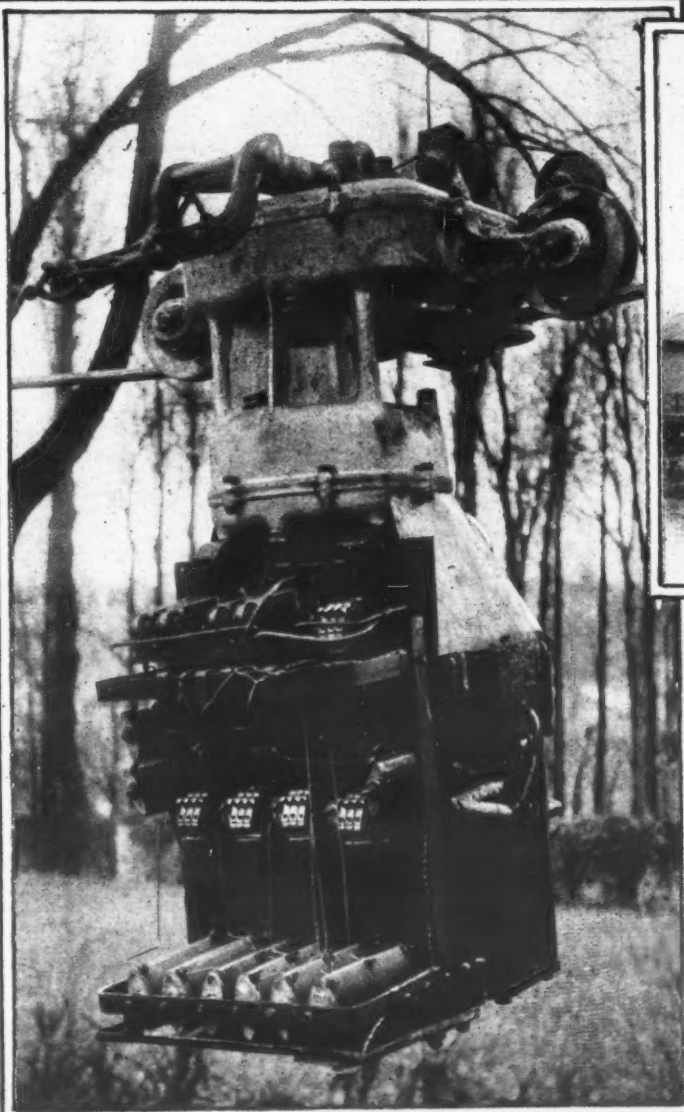


Amplifying device by which heart beats can be heard hundreds of miles away. The sound is more distinct than that conveyed by the ordinary stethoscope when applied directly by the physician to the patient.

(© Gilliams Service.)



Special heart transmitter resting by its own weight over the patient's heart in experiments recently carried on by the Army Signal Corps laboratories. The sound of the heart beats is conveyed over the wire to almost any desired distance.



New device for hauling canal boats now being put to use on some of the French waterways. Electricity is the motive power. Marked advantages are claimed for the system.

(© Mirzaoff.)

Tractor of the Cheneau system used for the hauling of boats in canals, thus doing away with man or mule power. It is a French contrivance.

(© Mirzaoff.)

THE damage done to French railways and rolling stock during the war has caused renewed attention to be drawn to the canals as helping to solve the transportation problem. A large part of the 2,000,000 tons of coal a month received from Germany in reparations is being conveyed by the canals and the ingenuity of French engineers has been taxed to carry the loads at a minimum of time and expense. It is claimed that the problem has been solved in part by the installation of the Cheneau system, which is already in actual operation on the Canal St. Maurice. This system consists of a light motor which runs along an aerial cable and is connected with the boat by cable. The motor is of 10-horse power and weighs about 1,200 pounds. It is operated by an electric current of about 500 volts. A series of poles along the bank of the canal supports the cable along which the current runs. The boat can be stopped or started at will by a device under the control of the mariner. The problem of canal transportation is not solved so much as regularity of motion and economy of operation, and these requirements, it is claimed, are met more perfectly by the Cheneau system than by any other yet put forward.

Easter Throngs at Washington and Atlantic City



EASTER EGG ROLLING ON THE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 28

Thousands of dollars' worth of eggs were rolled, broken and eaten on the south lawn of the White House, when 50,000 persons, mostly children, celebrated the first egg-rolling festival in four years. From the moment the gates were thrown open until the threat of a storm sent the children scurrying home at 4 o'clock, there was a steady stream of little ones romping on the lawns. The Marine Band played lively music and the President appeared on the south portico and waved his hand to the merrymakers. (© Harris & Ewing.)



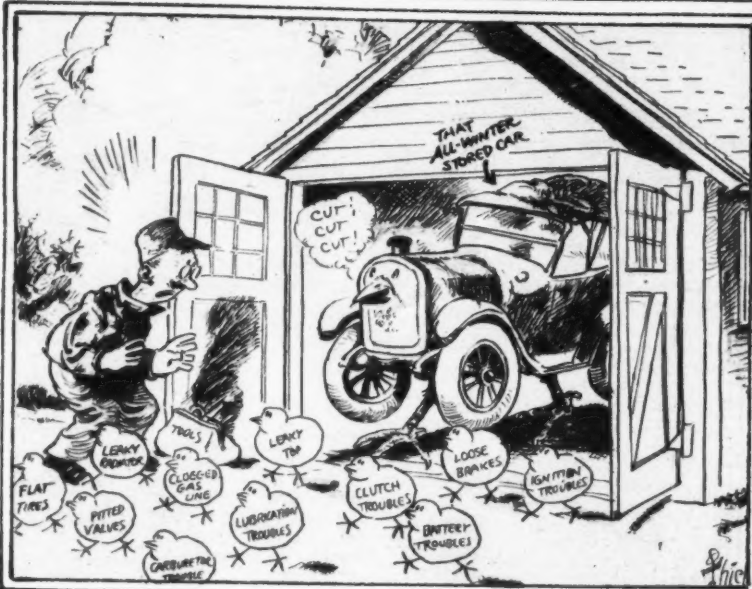
THOUSANDS THROING THE BOARDWALK AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., ON EASTER SUNDAY

The great Atlantic Coast Summer resort has seldom if ever had a greater influx of visitors than that which came to spend the Easter holidays this year. The great hotels were taxed to their capacity, and from some of them prospective guests had to be turned away. Early in the morning the crowd began to assemble on the famous boardwalk, and by noon the thoroughfare was so congested that it was almost impossible to move at more than a snail's pace. The joyous Easter spirit was everywhere in evidence. (© H. & U.)

As the Cartoonist Sees It



IS IT GO-
ING TO
KEEP HIM
OUT OF
MISCHIEF?
—Thiele in
Sioux City
Tribune.

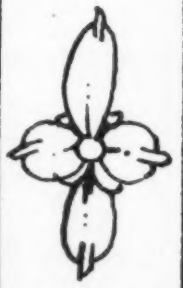


THE NEW BROOD.
—Thiele in Sioux
City Tribune.

AMERICA HAS
HAD ENOUGH OF
THE DAME.
—Albert T. Reid in
New York Evening
Mail.

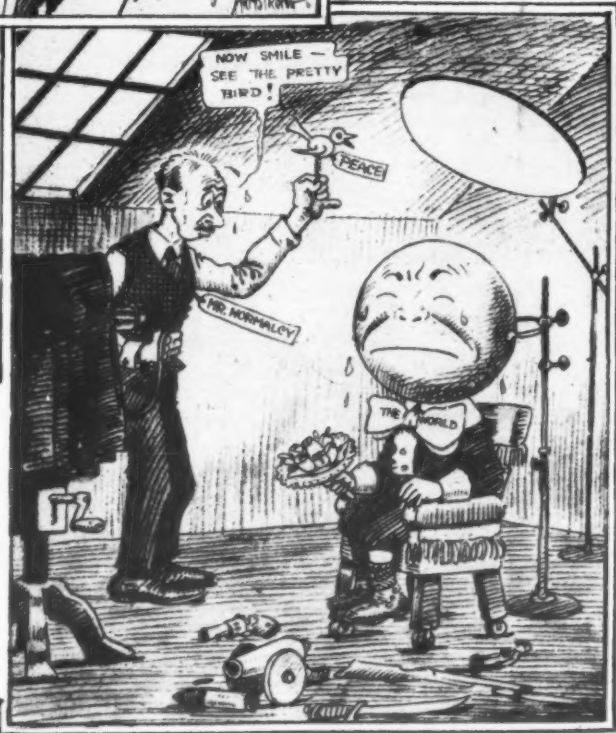


SPIRITS.
—Albert T.
Reid in New
York Eve-
ning Mail.



WAITING TO SEE THE
DOCTOR.
—Sam Armstrong in Ta-
coma News-Tribune.

A TOUGH JOB.
—Shafer in Cincinnati
Enquirer.



THE RUSSIAN
SITUATION.
—Nelson Hard-
ing in Brooklyn
Eagle.



LYRIC THEATRE NEW YORK

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CREATED AT
A COST OF
OVER ONE
MILLION
DOLLARS

THE WORLD'S
MOST MASSIVE
AND MOST
STUPENDOUS
SCREEN
PRODUCTION

DWARFS AND
EXCELS ALL
OTHER SCREEN
SPECTACLES
OF THE
GORGEOUS
ORIENT



Story by
VIRGINIA TRACY

Through all the
ages, man has loved only
the woman; but the love of the
woman is ever for the love of the man

A
J. GORDON
EDWARDS.
production

THIS GIGANTIC
PRODUCTION
EMPLOYED MORE
THAN 10,000
PEOPLE

MORE THAN
500 CAMELS
WERE USED
IN THE
CARAVANS

THREE GREAT
PALACES
ERECTED
MILES FROM
CIVILIZATION
ACROSS THE
TRACKLESS
SANDS OF
THE DESERT



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